NOT MORE-NOT LESS.

re shall discuss that matter again."

I say that you would so le if you quick instinct div quick instinct di t to say that neither piano nor book-to me ease was bought out of the first year's "Y

If our preliminary shopping. It is asmishing what a store of wisdom some
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comen carry about with the circumstances. My I don't be
the circumstances! And I do not believe that such folly has ever been
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There, you see, wife," cried I, "we mired the delicate pattern and praised

"Yes. Mrs. A—," I said to Clara.
"In addition to vour very thoughtful in the first year's the go back. We had thirty days the fore we could get possession a house. In the meantime my John paid us a visit. Uncle John who was here a man well advanced in years. We are not sure yet whethin the West, had no family, and in the West, had no family, and in the work at this season that the body should be cleansed every twenty-four nude. Bedroom furniture? Yes, in hours, and it is best to do this when the design of the chairs; and as companion piece for the chairs; and as farniture. We are not sure yet whething the first year's the tell-tale reminiscences of the inated and made unclean. So rapid is the work at this season that the body should be cleansed every twenty-four nude. Bedroom furniture? Yes, in hours, and it is best to do this when the design of the distinct of the work at this season that the body should be cleansed every twenty-four nude. Bedroom furniture? Yes, in hours, and it is best to do this when the design of the distinct of the work at this season that the body should be cleansed every twenty-four nude. Bedroom furniture? Yes, in hours, and it is best to do this when the design of the distinct of the work at this season that the body should be cleansed every twenty-four nude. Bedroom furniture? Yes, in hours, and it is best to do this when the design of the cleansed every twenty-four nude. Bedroom furniture? Yes, in hours, and it is best to do this when the design of the work at this season that the body should be cleansed every twenty-four nude. Bedroom furniture? Yes, in hours, and it is best to do this when the work at this season that the body should be cleansed every twenty-four nude. Bedroom furniture? Yes, in hours, and it is best to do this work at this season that the work at this season that the work at the work at this work at the work a The holds. It the meantime my transfer of the control of the contr

"You see, I have a good-hearted old

The postal with me. We read it again.

Furniture? furniture? New Buffalo?

We looked at each other; looked again, and smiled. The bright thought struck us both at the same instant. I have a sways been particular about the exact date of that idea? rise in our minds; the hright thought struck us both at the same instant. I have a sway been particular about the exact date of that idea? rise in our minds; the hright thought struck us both at the same instant; among the work office. I hid hold of Sam, who does the draying for our house, thrust \$4.85 in the hright thought struck us both at the same instant; among the work office. I hid hold of Sam, who does the draying for our house, thrust \$4.85 in the his hough the postal once more, and once more we smiled. Bless his dear old heart! Just like him! always so thoughtful! My mother's brother, indeed! But New Buffalo is some suburban village where the firm has its factory. The goods would atturally be shipped from that point. And six hundred pounds! What can it be? There does not seem to have been, any serious doubt in my mind on the score of the charges not having been prepaid; nor yet from the fact that I had received no announcement of the approach of this formitarie of the hadder again, only to find a fourth. Oh, shocking! I resorted to the blacking brush and applied it to my boots vigor-only for minutes. It is a capital of the first had one cannouncement of the approach of this formitaries of the cows.—Troy Timics.

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brought us a fifteen-cent pampblet copy of the Revised Edition of the New stament. It came from Buffalo. We have not heard from Uncle John since. -Chicago Tribune.

Buffalo, consigned to my address and that the same had been on hand for several days, and that it would be well for me to pay the charges and remove the above and formiture at ouce. My wife hand over my shoulder and read other last me trade it out in some of 1815 and 1816.—Philodelphia Record.

HOME, PARM AND GARDEN.

inated and made unclean. So rapid is

ber coursed it consisted in the fact that the ceal and so of her own fat one. Het we succeeded in gift.

"There is but one drawback in the grain and out of the course of more in ! ealth.

Permentation of New-Made Hay:

The state of the s

monly held to be quite improper to bale new-made hay, no master how dry the hay may be, and that, indeed, the operation of baling can not be per-

out first cleansing the body of sweat and dirt than you would of going to bed with your boots on. And remember that while you have gained so much in rest while you have gained so much in rest question that arises is: "Where shall they be placed?" If 1 set them in and comfort, you will ultimately gain the door-yard, they will sting everybody that goes near them, so

-At Mount Mitchell, in Western PORK-New Mess. more profitable than the orehard and white rock which is called "de eption, garden. From a money point of view for the reason that, crushed into powalone the farmer should be convinced der, it can be used for adulterating sug that good policy dictates an early and productive garden. — John M. State barrels are shipped to New York weekly.

About Woods

To say nothing of the "heating" of damp hay, where, under favorable conditions, the evolution of heat may even come to the point of inflammation, it is well known that new hay will "swent" somewhat in the mow or stack make it a practice to attack the weeds after it somewhat in the mow or stack make it a practice to attack the weeds dry it seemed to be at the moment of storing; and it is a tener of faith among horse-keepers that hay is not fit food for horses until after this sweating adjuncts to a garden.

—It does pay, after raspberries have borne two or three crops, to throw a shovelful of manure around them.—

Prairie Farmer.

—An English gardener advises to a gardener advises to be at the moment of storing; and it is a tener of faith among horse-keepers that hay is not fit feetly contented if they can succeed in keeping the weeds down upon the farm proper. They pay no attention to those course. Many farmers believe, indeed, that this fermentation is advantageous, and not a few of them hold that it is not well to dry hay too thoroughly he.

Tan liveliest girl this summer is Polly. management meens a good many dol-inrs out of the farmer's pocket next year. The seeds are matured and car-ried into the fields, and every seed that germinates and grows a weed, is money out of pocket. Somebody must pul out of pocket. Somebody must pull the weed or get it out some way, or it must be left to injure the growing crop. must be left to injure the growing croji-Carclessness in this matter costs farmers and gardeners millions of dollars. The principle of the old adage that a stitch in time saves fine applies elevely to the business of getting rid of weeds. If care is taken to cut the weeds before they mature their seed it is not very difficult to solve the question of getting rid of the average weed. But once let weeds set the start of us and it is weeds get the start of us and it is cheaper to sell the farm and get of of it. They ruin the crops, destroy the pastures and are exceedingly disfiguring. This last feature is as important as any as any. Every man's home and farm should look neat, and there is no sort of excuse why any of our homes and farms are not neat. Sometimes we hear men say that they have not the morey to insure neatness. It may be true that a man has not the money to build a fine house or barn, or even the best of fences. But there is no man living who cannot make his home look nest without money, for all it requires is personal effort. There is time enough during the year for a farmer to give his attention to slicking up. He can drive a nail here and here. He can paint fences and buildings, paint does not cost a great deal. can lay sidewalks, plant trees, or trim up the trees that are planted. He can gather up the rubbish, selling what will sell, and boruing what is of no use. It requires a little more sacrifice to cut the weeds down at the proper time, if there are many of them, than to do most of the things that would add beauty to the farm, for there is more work to do just at that time. But as already said, destroying the weeds will make the work of cultivation lighter next year, and so it is work done a little in advance. And now friends, we beg that you will not let the weeds go to seed. Slash them down for your sake and your neighbor's sake. We all like to be neighborly, but there is no way to be more nuneighborly than to let weeds grow on our own premises to scatter the seeds upon our neighbor's farm. Not long since we received a letter asking about the treatment of a pasture, and in the letter the statement was made that on an adjoining farm Canadian thistles were very thick, and the writer said he had difficulty in keep-

ing them from getting established of his farm. Now that is not neighborly and we think even the man who Canadian thistles to grow will say so. Mow down the weeds. Cut down the Canadian thistles just as they are ma-turing their seeds. We never had any difficulty in getting rid of thistles.

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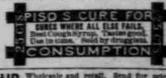
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